

Mary Man House
528 Front Street at Queen
Georgetown
Georgetown County
South Carolina

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Street Address: 528 Front Street at Queen, Georgetown, Georgetown County, South Carolina

Present Owner: A. J. Doyle, 528 Front Street, Georgetown, S. C.

Present Occupant: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doyle

Present Use: Residence.

Brief Statement of Significance: A late eighteenth-century town house with attractive architectural features.

PART I. HISTORICAL INFORMATION

- A. Original and Subsequent Owners: The original owner was Miss Mary Man of "Mansfield" Plantation. Later it was owned by three generations of the Hazard family, and then by their descendants in the Doyle family (George Doyle having married Sara Hazard).
- B. Date of Erection: Said to be 1775.
- C. Builder, Suppliers: The labor and lumber were from "Mansfield" Plantation.
- D. Sources of Information:
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PART II. ARCHITECTURAL INFORMATION

- A. General Statement:
1. Architectural character: Large, four-square frame house with unusual and attractive portico at street front.
 2. Condition of fabric: Fair to good.

B. Technical Description of Exterior:

1. Number of stories: Two stories.
2. Number of bays: Original portion has five-bay front, three-bay side.
3. Layout: Rectangle with rear addition. Additions at right rear closely copy the style of the original house.
4. Foundations: Brick foundations.
5. Wall construction: Beaded wooden clapboards painted white.
6. Structural system: Typical frame construction.
7. Porch: An unusual and attractive five-bay, one-story front porch has a centered, pedimented, three-bay portico over it on the second story. The porch is raised on a low brick arch arcade, and has board floors and ceilings. The railings of turned balusters are apparently a later addition. The simple turned columns are of the Doric order, over which are low-arched lintels and a dentil cornice. The stairs, which are in poor condition, are brick cemented over. There is a handsome, wrought-iron scraper at the top step. The second-floor porch has simple turned columns of the Renaissance Ionic order; the pediment has matched boarding with a louvered bulls-eye opening in center with four keystones around at cardinal points. The pediment cornice has small modillions and fret. At the rear of the house is a modern pedimented porch and small entry porch.
8. Chimney: Two large, square, brick chimneys with brick-arched miters.
9. Openings:
 - a. Doors: Front door has old, two-paneled, louvered door with simple molded frame. Modern inside door is a nineteenth-century replacement of original; there is a square transom over it that is now divided into two lights.
 - b. Windows: Plain frames throughout house with two-over-two light, modern, double-hung, wooden sash. The wing added to rear has a bay window added to the right side.
 - c. Shutters: Two-paneled louvered shutters with movable slats and shutter dogs; some shutters on side are missing.

10. Roof: Hipped roof with large asphalt shingles.

a. Cornice: Attractive modillion and fret cornice.

b. Dormers: None.

C. Technical Description of Interiors:

1. Floor plans: First floor--center hall plan with staircase front to rear; large principal rooms on each side of hall at front, other rooms behind (one on left and others on right in the added wing). Second floor--central hall with bedrooms on either side. Rear wing added in a style that closely simulates the original section of the house.

2. Stairway: Handsome open-newel, open-string stair with two runs and landing. Large square paneled newel, turned balusters, and ramped handrail. The wall has a paneled wainscot.

3. Flooring: Old, matched width board floors that are nailed through.

4. Wall and ceiling finish: Plaster on lath walls, some newly wallpapered; simple, paneled wainscoting in front rooms and hall. Paneled fireplace wall in living room.

5. Decorative features and trim: Front room (right-hand side) with gouge work in cornice is slightly more elaborate than that at left. This second front room has a wooden cornice and a paneled fireplace wall. The hallway pilasters and door frame are definitely not original. The dining-room has a later bay window with late nineteenth-century trim.

6. Hardware: Unusual L-hinge system on several of the doors with the L on the door and the other side riven into the frame, hidden. No other hardware of interest.

7. Lighting: Nothing of note.

8. Heating: Central heat; iron radiators.

D. Site:

1. Orientation: Corner site on main street of town, large landscaped yard, mature shrubs, trees, palms.

2. Driveways, walks, enclosures: Unpaved driveway in rear. Cement walks in front; low brick wall around property.